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ANLEY'S BOOKS SHOW PURCHASES FROM PHILIPSEN.

nd Hauley Is in the Fruit Business Mr. Nicoll Tries to Get Comptroller Myers on the Stand-Clerk McAdam's Concempt Case Goes Over Until Wednesday McGrath Gives Interesting Testimony.

Proceedings in the new West Washington rket investigation, before the Commissionof Accounts, were opened this morning recalling to the stand John H. Hanley, of

hn H. Hanley & Co., fruit dealers, Mr. Hanley acknowledged that his firm had numerous dealings with Charles Philipmanager of the North River Fish and

ne Company. He denied ever having purchased any ount of fish from Philipsen; but Lawyer coll suggested that there is an entry on pley's books accounting for a large purase of fish from Philipsen made about the me of the allotment of stands in the new arket, and he directed the subposning of suley's bookkeeper, Hugh Donaldson, and

inspection of the Commissioners. "This brought out a protest from the wit s, who asked : "Mr. Nicoll, do you want ruin my business?"

production of the books of the firm for

George H. Schweitzer, bookkeeper for Barlomew Gray, the Centre street liveryman, ho has two stands in the new market in his ue, was next placed on the stand.

His stand is the one which is supposed to ve been allotted for the benefit of David arnett, Deputy Collector of City Revenue

the Finance Department. Although the witness's residence was noted n his permit as 104 East Eleventh street, hweitzer testified that his residence at the me it was granted was at 25 Grove street.

me it was granted was at 25 Grove street. Schweitzer said that he had paid \$197 for ting up the stands. He afterwards medical this statement by saying that Mr. Gray, is employer, paid the money to Barnett, who as requested to fit up the stands.

No evidence of this transaction appears in the Gray's books, the witness said. It was a bidden!

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This is looked upon as a peculiar proceedby the Commissioners, who have eviace to the effect that not one hook has
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Ino attempt made to fit them up. not
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Finance Department for the alleged pure of making them ready for occupancy.
Ine hour of 11 having arrived, Lawyer
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Ir. Nicoli agreed to the adjournment, and were George H. McAdam was commissioned to secure an adjournment until ednesday morning by consent.

James McGrath was next called and proved be a very sub-cential "myth" of about to hundred and fifty pounds weight. His stand in the new market Mr. Nicoli hid the Commissioners have strongly susceted was allotted for the benefit of Deputy ollector McLaughlin, of the Finance Desirtment.

rtment. The revelations made by McGrath's testi-ony served to ground them in this sus-

icon. 13s testified that he did not make applica-ion for a stand until after Dec. 1. At this ime all of the stands had been allotted and sa's own permit was issued Nov. 16,

Here Mr. Nicoll suggested that Comptroller livers be called. To this Mr. Coudert offered ironuous objection, saying that it is only air to the Comptroller that he be the last witness to be examined, so that he may be interpreted as a all matters of death by make ness to be examined, so that he may be errogated as to all matters of detail brought

Interrogated as to all matters of detail brought but by other witnesses.

Mr. Nicoll conceded this to be the proper course, and it was suggested that Chief Clerk McAdam be put on the stand to testify to all facts within his knowledge except as to those relating to Philipsen and the North River Fish and Game Company.

Lawver Mitchell, Mr. McAdam's counsel, agreed that his client should do this, but announced that he was very ill, being confined to his house by a serious illness. He did not know how soon he would be able to testify.

Thomas Curry, a Jerseymen, thirty years a dealer is the old market, got half a stand in the new market. he new market.

the new market.

He testified to a great deal of hard work in securing even as little space as this and began to think, as he was frequently told by marketmen, that there was a great deal of "funny business going on in the Comptroller's office." He did not finally get his permit until the day before the new market was

A TOWN TREASURER ACCUSED.

He Does Not Run, and Transfers His Preperty to His Bondsmen. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 18 .- Town freasurer Garrison, of Woolwich, Gloucester County, is alleged to be a defaulter to the extent of \$3,500, and has surrendered his property to protect his bondsmen.

Garrison, who is well known throughout Gloucester County, has been Treasurer of Woolwich for the past twenty years. He was formerly County Sheriff and Postmaster.

Falling to secure the regular nomination of his party for re-election last week, Garrison decided to run as an independent candidate for Treasurer, but when the report was birculated that his accounts were short, he withdrew from the field.

Gertrude Kulbaum's Sudden Denth. Gertrude Kulbaum, fifty-nine years old, was found dead at 437 West Thirty-ninth street, to-day. The Coroner will make an investigation.

Fair Weather Promised.



WASHINGTON, March 18 .- For Eastern New York-Fair: no decided change in temperature; northeasterity winds. THE WEATHER TO-DAY. — Indicated by Blakely's tele-thermom-ster:

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matter of the standing of the standing. WILD ANIMALS IN TOWN.

A Thousand Arrive from Bridgeport and

Are Housed in the Big Garden. This morning, at an hour when everything and everybody except the Jersey milkman should be comfortably snuggled up in bed, near upon a thousand wild animals arrived in town. Sixty-four private cars brought them here from Bridgeport.

The start was made at 1 o'clock this morn. ing, and two hours and a halfflater Barnum & Bailey's Greatest was in town.

The transfer from the cars to the streets and the march through the streets to Madison Square Garden was effected with great quickness and great noise.

Cooped up in semi-darkness and in quiet all Winter, the change to the roar and hurlyburly of a railroad journey jarred on the nerves of the beasts, and even though the blinds on the cages shut out, for the most part, the glare and glitter of the torches, they did not prevent the slaves within from utter-

ing protests loud and long against the dis-turbance from without.

Their royal nibs, the lions, opened wide their mouths, and from their throats beliebed forth resonant roars of anger. The tigers lashed tails on sides and sang soprano to the

lions' bass.

Wolves cracked out their snappy barks, byenas whimpered and moaned, the birds whistled, chirped and shricked, while above all rose the occasional trumpet-call from a disgruntled elephant.

The small army of attendants added their shouts to the general hub-bub, and the many flickering torch-lights shed light on the seeming pandemonium.

But out of chaos came order, and this

seeming pandemonium.
But out of chaos came order, and this morning beasts, men, birds and paraphernalia are safely housed between the walls of Madison Square Garden.
At 6 o'clock, as soon as the animals had been properly disposed about the place, carpenters, mechanics and workmen of all sorts invaded the place and began the work which by Saturday evening next will transform the huge and bare building to the beringed and buge and bare building to the beringed and bedecked theatre peculiar to Barnum. By 10 o'clock this morning the performers and exhibitionists had begun to report for the season's duty. Old acquaintances greeted each other and the new-comers were intro-

season's duty. Old acquaintances greeted each other and the new-comers were introduced.

Mr. Bailey, with note-book and pencil, rushed about the building superintending everything and trying his best to get in two places at the same time. The Arabs, with heads wrapped in white mantles and legs bare, stalked mournfully about. Mohammed El Said salaamed The Evening World young man, and said 'Tres blen' when asked 'Howdy?' and Rangoon, the Burmese, gesticulated his sorrow at not understanding the scribe's greeting to him.

The first performance given will be on Saturday night next. Three rings and three stages will give room for 125 advertised performances. The hall in the top of the building will be devoted to illusions.

Friday night is booked for the grand parade, and for the first time the procession will move through the east side streets.

Many new features are promised, and the line of march is to be longer than ever before.

Barnum himself didn't meet his property at the station, nor has he yet visited the Garden. He did, however, drop in at the Stock Exchange with his grandsou, Frank H. Reunell, and made the announcement that he had a finer collection of bulls and bears than that exhibited on the floor of the Exchange.

AUNTIE MARY IS DEAD.

She Was Well Known to Newspaper Mc. and City Hall Officials.

Auntie Mary, the apple woman, is dead, Her pale, waxy face ; her short, stout figher plain knit hood and big basket o apples and small confections, familiar to every newspaper man, city official and business man of the City Hall Park neighborhood during these thirty-five years, will be seen

She died yesterday, after having passed her sixty-fifth birthday, in her two little rooms on the top floor of 9½ Frankfort street, rear, and her funeral will occur Wednesday at 1

Auntie's maiden name was Catharine Mur-Auntie's maiden name was Catharine Mur-phy and her birthplace was in County Kerry, Ireland. At the age of eighteen she married Tim O'Connor in London. They had six children when they came to America thirty-five years ago. All are dead, the husband dying two years ago, when the Fourth Ward was treated to a magnificent funeral by Auntie. Auntic leaves only two relatives, Hannah Sullivan, her pretty niece, and Henry Wol-fert, a nephew.

He Kissed the Child Actress.

A gentleman well known in dramatic circles was standing in the lobby of the Fourteenth Street Theatre Saturday evening shortly before the rising of the curtain when a lady entered. eading a bright, curly-haired little girl by the

The lady and girl stepped to the box office, when the gentleman, who had been apparently waiting anxiously for the little one's coming, clasped her in his arms and imprinted a gentle kiss on the little one's lips.

The little girl was Mabel Varl, the child actress, who, although only six years of age, has won the hearts of many by her elever acting.

News Summary. The camp of Oklahoma boomers in Indian erritory is broken up by a troop of cavalry Ferritory is broke from Fort Reno.

Supposed moonshiners set fire to the home of William F. Flowers at Hollow Rock, Tenn., and Flowers, his wife and two children are burned to death.

A despatch from Tien-Tsin says that the Chi-ness have risen on the Kwang-si frontier and nave killed 100 Frenchmen. The Queen issues a proclamation recognizing the Honorable Artillery Company's loyalty and estoring its ancient privileges.

Paris bankers and financiers contribute 0,000,000 francs to save the Comptoir Ex-President and Mrs. Cleveland attend Dr. Parkhurst's Presbyterian Church in Madison George Leeman and Frank Peele, young men of Poughkeepsie, are drowned while crossing the Hudson river in a small and leaky boat.

Worcester's Deadly Sandwich.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,1]
WORCESTER, Mass., March 18.—Thomas Kerns, forty-one years old a blacksmith by trade, dropped dead while cating a ham sand-wich in the barroom of the Quincy House early this moraing. He was a brother of the inven-tor of the Kerns rowlock.

Herman Hofs, a lad employed by Herman Knoblock, at 293 Greenwich street, was arraigned in the Tombs Police Court this morn-charged with stealing \$100 worth of jewelry belonging to his employer. The accused pleaded gulity, and was held for trial.

Make your collection of the histories and portraits of our heroes of the late war packed in Turkier Cross-Cut Cigarettes, ***

OFF ON THEIR CUBA JAUNT.

PART OF THE LATE ADMINISTRATION OUT FOR RECREATION.

Messrs. Cleveland, Dickinson and Vilas Leave New York This Morning-They Will Pick Up Mr. Bayard at Washing ton-Mr. Fairchild Grieved Because He Could Not Make One of the Jolly Com

Grover Cleveland, Don M. Dickinson and William F. Vilas took a good breakfast this morning at the Victoria Hotel, and a little after 7 o'clock skipped into a carriage and were bowled down to the Desbrosses street ferry. The three merry fellows were off for a mild tear. They were going to Cuba to give a gentle coating of vermillion to

Grover was celebrating his fifty-second

birthday by this outing.

Mr. Dickinson and Mr. Vilas came over from Washington last Saturday in the Limited Express, which arrived here at 8.20 r. M. The Cuban party expected to start at midnight yesterday, but Mr. Cleveland dined out and did not get home much before that hour, so the departure was deferred till this morning.

It was intended to make this a Cabinet arty, including all the Secretaries. But Mr. Endicott is busy getting ready to go to Europe, Mr. Whitney is detained by some business that demands his attention in New York and Mr. Fairchild was prevented by some unexpected event that knocked him out. Out.
THE EVENING WORLD reporter called on the

ex-Secretary of the Treasury at the Brovoort this morning at 10 o'clock. Mr. Pairchild had just finished a comfortable breakfast and was enjoying a choice eigar in the smoking-

"Yes," he said with a smile to the reporter, "I expected to be off with them this morning, but I found I couldn't go. It is quite a disappointment, for it was a nice party of congenial spirits and the trip is purely for purposes of recreation."

"Mr. Bayard and Mr. Dickinson started the idea, They were going and got the others to go. I came over with Mr. Dickinson and Mr. Vilas Saturday, and told them I couldn't go.

"They will go right through to Florida by the Atlantic Coast line in a special Pullman. They will pick up Mr. Bayard in Washington this afternoon.

They will stop a day or two at St. Augustine and then go to Tampa, where they take a steamer of the Plant line, and in thirty hours will be in Havana.

"They wen't be gone more than ten days. No ladies were taken along, on account of the trip being a pretty brisk one, They were all pretty tired after their official labors in Washington, and they are taking a rest."

"Did Mr. Cleveland take his fishing-line along?" asked the reporter.

"Well, there was some talk about fishing, and I suspect he has a stout line in his gripsack. But I believe this is not the scason for tarpon, and what would Florida fishing be without hooking a tarpon?"

"It is a pity you were not able to go, too," said the reporter. Yes," he said with a smile to the re

"It is a pity you were not able to go, too," said the reporter.

"Yes, I'm rather sorry to miss it. I think they will have a good time," said Mr, Fairchild, with a knowing smile.

THE GIRL SINGER'S DEATH.

STEIN HAS A LICENSE AND THE POLICE CAN DO NOTHING.

Capt. McCullagh, of the Fourteenth Precinct, was summoned to Police Headquarters this morning, and was accompanied by Adolph Stein, proprietor of the concert saloon No. 36 First street, where Babbette Stein, whose stage name is Amelia Cottie, died suddenly last evening, as alleged, at the conclusion of a ballad she sang under protest on account of ill-health.

Mr. Stein was very indignant and said that ne held a concert license from the Mayor's Marshal. He den'ed that the unfortunate ballad singer performed on Sunday or that she fell bleeding from hemorrhage on the

tage.
Inspector Williams, who instituted the in quiry this morning, says that, in view of the presence of a special license from the May-or's office for the place, the police can do nothing to supress it unless for the sale of liquors, if Stein is detected in the act, and no action will be taken against either Capt. McCullagh or Mr. Stein.

Mr. Stein, also stated that the woman was engaged to sing in his place six weeks ago, She reached the place last night about 7.30. It had not come her turn to sing and she was sitting at a table near the stage when she was seized with a violent fit of coughing. This brought on a hemorrhage. She rushed into a side room. From there she was carried into a side room. From there she was carried

Dr. Franz Serr, of 42 Second street, was sent for and responded. Five minutes after his arrival the woman

The body, on the strength of Dr. Serr's certificate, by permission of Coroner Messemer was sent to an undertaker's establishment at 136 First avenue. From there it was taken to her residence at 231 East Ninety-sixth

street this morning.

The young woman leaves a husband, a painter, who is working every day, and one Her husband stated this morning that she ad sung in concert halls all her life and that fr. Stein had always treated her kindly. He married his wife ten years ago in Ger

They were trying to save up enough money to return to that country. He said she had been a sufferer from con-sumption for a long time.

ANDY MALONEY UNDER ARREST.

A Woman Betrayed Him and a Sensation Is

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] MONTREAL, March 18 .- Andy Maloney, the gambler, who left town a few weeks ago in company with Harry Phillips, John L. Sullivan's former manager, has returned and been

It is now said that information leading to his arrest was given to the police by a woman, who es ablished Malcney in business and who thought he had deserted her. Sensational developments are expected at Maloney's trial, as it is said the police will bring up charges entirely aside from that of confiscating the Toronto jewelry drummer's samples, on which the original action was based. Ball for Maloney was offered by the woman in the case and by other parties, but was refused.

"Spring Styles."

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NEW YORK, MONDAY, MARCH 18, 188).

Patriotic Sons of Ireland Honor Their Nation's Saint.

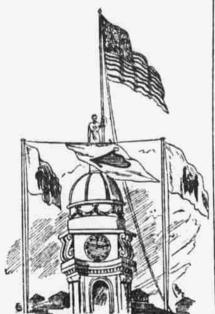
The Emerald Flag Fluttering Over the City Hall

Crowds of Men. Women and Children Crowd the Streets for the Great Parade

The Day a Great Contrast to the Snowy One a Year Ago.

This is St. Patrick's Day in the morning, at noon and all the time, and conscientions Irishmen are celebrating it in the usual and befiting manner.

Yesterday was really the auniversary of the day, but being Sunday there was very little



loing in the way of the old-time regulation festivities, and the parade, which is the pride of every true Irish heart, was, of course, postponed till to-day.

Then a programme was prepared as chock full of fun and merriment asif it had not teen spread out over two days.

To begin with, the sight that most gladdened the hearts of all the sons of Erin was the fluttering of the green flag of their country in the place of honor over the City Hall to-day. By order of Mayor Grant it had been run up early in the morning by Keeper Keese, of the City Hall, right bemunicipal standards, while the National banners floated from the two wings.

A year ago Mayor Hewitt interdicted the old custom which had been for years the way in which the City Government had paid its respects to Erin's National holiday and had forbidden the flag to be raised. This year

the green banner is in its old place.

All the public buildings and many of the private ones flung out the National colors, and all over the city there was a grand display of flags and bunting, among which the green flag was conspicuous. play of flags and bunting, among which the green flag was conspicuous.

Children carried little paper banners in their hands, and they were offered for sale at all the street corners, with real and artificial shamrocks. Truck horses, wagons and street cars were decorated with them or with green tassels, and every Irishman who desired to properly honor the day had a bit of green shamrock tucked under the edge of his hat band.

National decorations were conspicuous, especially along the line of march of the parade, and frequently the houses were elaborately trimmed.

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orately trimmed.

The scenes about town presented a striking contrast to those of last year, when the streets were filled with slush and mud, the remnants of the never-to-be-forgotten blizzard, and the paraders were subjected to all sorts of inconveniences and annoyances from the bad

conveniences and annoyances from the bad walking.

Then, too, the only green to be seen was that of the flags and the aprigs of shamrook worn in the hats of the men and the ribbons at the breasts of the patriotic ladies.

But to day the parks were all carpeted with the green of the springing grass, and the budding trees and sprouting crocuses in Union Square right behind the reviewing stand at the cottage seemed to be doing their best to honor the day and make up for past shortcomings.

omings.
The clerk of the weather did not fail to prediet the customary rain-storm, but there were no signs of it early in the morning, when the sun shone warm and brightly, and although it clouded up towards noon, the prospect is that nothing will occur to mar the complete enjoyment of the day.

THE ST. PATRICE'S CLUB BANQUET.

The members of St. Patrick's Club will dine to-night in the Hoffman House, in honor of the celebration of Ireisand's patron saint. The occasion will bring together many distinguished men, each in a particular respect. Gov. Hill will respond to the toast of "The State of New York;" Channey Mitchell Depew, "Home Rule: Gen. Rouser A. Pryor, "The Day We Celebrate." Among the other speakers are Congressman McAdoo, Congressman John Henry McCarthy, Col. John A. Cockerill, M. D. Gallagher, Thos. H. Ronayne, Wm. J. Fauning and Edward E. McCall.

Bayne's Sixty-pinth Regiment Band will furnish martial and patriotic nuise to the banqueters, while the celebrated Irish baritone, William Ludwig will sing a popular Irish bailad. Mr. John Berry will recite "The American Flay." President Delahanty, Congressman McCarthy and Secretary McQuaid may be complimented on their efforts to make a decided success of the sixth annual banquot of the St. Fatrick's Club. THE ST. PATRICK'S CLUB BANQUET.

Oplum Smuggled as Sauerkraut.

TACCMA. W. T., March 18.—The c officials think that in the seigure of the Walla Walla steamship, with \$10,000 worth of opium. which had been snuggled in barrels under the name of sauerkraut, but a small job has been detected out of operations extending into hun-dreds of thousands of deliars. The barrels of opium were taken from Victoria and consigned to Ellanburg. Officers are working on the case to flud the parties engaged in the snuggling.

THE MODERN ST. PATRICK.



Parnell in His Historic Act of Driving the Later-Day Snakes Out of Ireland

UNKNOWN GOOD SAMARITANS.

Girls Who Picked Up Miss Kelleher When Thrown from a Bobtail Car.

I NFORMATION WANTED of the young girls that picked up the young woman that was thrown from one of the hobital care at 19th ave. and 20th at on Thursdey night, March 14 inst., about 10 o'clock. Will they please call on Miss Kelisher, 500 West 20th at.?

Miss Kelleher was lying at home with her head bandaged when an Evening World reporter called this morning.

She said that on Thursday night she took a Ninth avenue bobtail car between Ninetyeighth and Ninety-ninth streets. At Twentieth street she rang the bell to get off. The car stopped, but when Miss Kelleher stepped off she was thrown violently against a pillar of the Elevated road. A long gash was cut in her forehead and she sank to the ground un-When she recovered she was sitting on the

curbstone and three girls were bending over her. They helped her home and went away without leaving their names.

Miss Kelleher savs the driver started his car while she was stepping off. She thinks she can recover damages from the Company, and wants the girls who helped her home as

EOULANGER'S SPEECH AT TOURS.

it Is Called a Statesmanlike Effort in Support of a Clever Polley.

BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. Paris, March 18. - The demonstration and declaration of policy made by Gen. Boulanger at Tours yesterday are regarded as of the first importance and are treated by the press with a seriousness of tone usually absent from its comments on the movements of the General. It is admitted that the Boulangists have at

last put out a definite and clever programme of policy, and that the General has supported it in a statesmanlike speech. The Republican political organs deny the sincerity of the speech, and pronounce it a bid for everybody's vote. The Extremists, including the Socialists, Communists and Anarchists, oppose it, while all the Conserva-tive and Catholic classes turn to it as the only

salvation of France. NEARLY PUT HIS EYE OUT.

Artist Mills Stabs John Ward with His Umbrella. John Mills, an artist, forty-seven years old, living at 325 West Fifty-ninth street, endeav ored to stop some boys from annoying a Chi-

naman at Fifty-ninth street and Ninth avenue last night.

A fight ensued, during which Mr. Mills thrust his umbrella at his assailants and struck John Ward just above the eye, lacerat-ing the skin and narrowly grazing the ball of

Mills was arrested and taken to the West Forty-seventh street station-house, where Ward refused to enter any complaint, saying he was at fault, and the Sergeant discharged Ward had his wound attended to at the Reosevelt Hospital and went to his home at 847 West Fifty-sixth street.

A Socialist Paper Suppressed.

INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. Benlin, March 18.-The Volks Zeitung, Socialist organ, has brought down upon itself a descent of the police for an article published in yesterday's issue. It offices were entered and taken possession of by the officers, all work was stopped and all of the edition which remained was confiscated.

At Guttenburg To-Morrow. INFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1 NORTH HUDSON DRIVING PARK, N. J., March 18.-Here are the entries for the Guttenberg

races Tuesday, March 19;
First Eace-Purse \$200, for maidens; three-quarters of a mis. -M. ntan, 116; Gienbrez, 111; Koko, 111; Free Lance, 111; Capstone, 102; Jack Harkaway, 100, Now Then, 101; Holswood, 97 ib.
Second Rave-Purse \$200; for besten horses; seven-eighths of a mile -Warien Lovis, 119; Warder, 110; Volatie, 110; Souter, 110; Tention, 110; Songeter, 110; Roy Boy, 110; Gleenfield, 110; Major, 110 ib.
Third Race-Purse \$200; selling allowances; five-eighths of a mile -Sam Brown, 129; Carlow, 120; John Alexander, 121; Tocon, 117; Aiva, 110; Id. West, 114; Woodadock, 112; Nolano, 110; Speedwell, 105; ib.
Fourth Race-Purse \$300; three-quarters of a mile. races Tuesday, March 19: (O5 lb. Fourth Race Purse \$300 three-quarters of a mile -larnegic, 110, I can Kearns, 116; Donnybrock, 100 Spline, 104, Keystone, 163; Consolation, 100; Skip, Rolling, 104; Keystone, 163; Consolation, 100; Skip, 100 Pt.
Firth Race-Purse \$100; selling allowances, seveneighths of a mine. Lastery, 142; Harrodskurg, 110;
Vigilant, 141; Asser, 100; Columbins, 105; Johnste
E. 100; Treasurer, 168; Tunis, 106; Julia Miller,
103; Parata 161; Repudiator, 106; Melwood, 107;
tseorge Angus, 106; Is spatiator, 102; Melwood, 107;
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tseorge Angus, 106; Is spatiator, 102; Tunis, 106;
Sarshield, 121; Waver, 121; Vaniter, 111; Sarshield, 121; Waver, 121; Vaniter, 111; Sarshield, 111; Varier, 116; Bridges
Kaaton, 114; Ib.

One Thing Money Can't Buy.

A very veluable illustrated biographical work and criminal history has just been published by Mesera D. Buchner & Co. under the title of "Defenders and Offenders." It coulains finely exacuted celebral pictures and historyalical sketches of the police chiefa, with the pictures and history of all the notorious citimals of the country. The book is handsomely printed and eleganity sound, and can be obtained only by sending 200 of any of the pictures packed in One of the Finish telescope to the office of the manufacturers.

OUR MARY NOT INSANE.

PAYING THE PENALTY. Messers, Abbey and Schoeffel, who were both in Philadelphia on Saturday visiting Miss Mary Anderson, were in the city this

morning. The result of their visit they confided to Mr. Charlie Chatterton, who was primed with the subject. "Mr. Abbey found Miss Anderson very cheerful and comfortable," said Mr. Chatterton, "but of course deeply chagrined that her season would be obliged to end. The statement that she is insane is utterly with-

am. and I don't think," said Mr. Chatterton, with a twirl of his blond mustache, " that I conspicuously demented. "She has been working very, very hard It was not only at the performance that she exerted herself, but in each new town Miss Anderson was obliged to rehearse with supers. The strain upon her system was very great. She insisted upon playing after

very great. She insisted upon playing after her first indisposition in Washington, and it was only two days later, when she fainted after Ferdita's dance, that we realized she was really ill. In New York she was in splendid health and excellent spirits.

"The season is absolutely closed. Mr. Abbey will send the company back to England, so that even if Miss Anderson recovered sufficiently to play again the necessity of rehearsing with a new company would render, that impossible. Mr. Abbey does not want her to play again. She will remain quietly in Philadelphia for some weeks to come. Mr. Abbey emphatically denies the rumor that Miss Anderson is insane and cannot under-stand who started it."

Mrs. Langtry Almost Well. Mrs. Langtry is almost well to-day, and inends to go to Philadelphia to-morrow to fill her engagement there.

suffered a relapse Saturday night, but had re-covered from it when he made his afternoon call yesterday, and was still further improved this

INDIGNANT CIGAR-MAKERS, They Protest in a Circular Against Pitte burg's Cheap Toby Factories.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENNG WORLD.] PITTSBURG, Pa., March 18.—The Cigar-makers' Union, in endeavoring to suppress tenement-house toby-making, has sent out circulars to labor organizations everywhere, making startling disclosures. Polish emi grants are monopolizing the business, and the circular thus describes a sample slave

shop:
The factory consists of one room—bed-room, kitchen and toby shop, all in one.
On one side of the bed was a filthy woman, On one side of the bed was a filthy woman, nursing a filthy and sickly baby. Some mess, mostly gartic, was cooking on the stove and the floor was littered with tobac o refuse, in which several squalid children were playing. At small tables to one side set hungry-looking, dirty boys and girls, who made the bunches and claced them in the mouths. These children held their piece of black bread in one hand and worked with the other. The men were squally sound of fithy. The men were equally squaled and filthy.

After the wrapper was put on the toby the
end was daubed and smeared with some sort
of glucose, moistened with the apitic from

the mouths of the rollers. Bunchers receive 2 cents per 100, and wrap-pers, or finishers, 3% to 4 cents. By hard work they can make from 40 to 50 cents a

Out of the 123 eigar factories in this dis-trict, the circu'ar declares, 55 are run by these ignorant and filthy people.

The Singer of "Pat Malley" Is Dead.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! Boston, March 18.-Daniel J. Maguinness who introduced the bailed "Pat Malloy" on the stage in 1864, is dead at the age of fifty-five years. He sang the simple Irish ballad regularly for the ty-seven consecutive weeks, besides singsing it at outside entertainments, benefits, &c., Maguinness played in "Shamus O'Brien" in 186d, was the demon in "Black Crook" when Fannie Davenport was in the cast, and appeared as Alidora in "Cindercla.! in which he and Miss Davenport gave a whistling duet, which is still remembered with pleasure by old theatregoers. As the first grave-digger in "Hamlet and in various low comedy parts in Shakespearean and other dramas Maguinness made popular late. He had many personal friends in and out of the profession. for the rer-seven consecutive weeks, besides sings

Ex-Mayor Hewitt in Alebama.

PECATUR. Als., March 18.—Ex-Mayor Abram S. Hewitt, of New York, with a party of friends, including Edward Cooper, John C. Calhoun, Frederick Taylor and li. Nellis. of New York, arrived here to-day from Florence.

They intend to spend the day visiting manufactories and other points of interest here, and will then go to Birmingham and other towns.

O'CLOCK.

KIDNAPPED.

A Man Dragged 800 Miles from Home to Ludlow Street Jail.

Not an Honr Allowed Him for an Appeal to Justice.

Deputy United States Marshal Carmody Did It.

in the Netherlands a Year Ago. Edward C. Plugge, a Hollander, is locked up in Ludlow Street Jail, and claims that he

Plugge Is Accused of a Forgery Done

has been kidnapped from Grand Rapids, Mich., and brought to this city by Federal officers of justice in defiance of law. The arrest was made by Deputy United SHE HAS WORKED TOO HARD AND IS States Marshal Carmody, of the Southern New York District, who held a warrant issued by United States Commissioner John

A. Shields, on the complaint of John Edward Planten, who charges Plugge with forgery. An Evening World reporter visited the jail this morning and saw the prisoner. He came down into the Warden's office. Plugge is a tall, wiry man of about forty-five years of age. He has a bushy, dark beard, cut square, and blue eyes.

He was dressed in h's working clothing.

Although he has been in the country nearly two years he can speak but little English, and it was not until after considerable difficulty out ground. She is no more insane than I that his story was learned. According to his statement he lived at 44 Mulberry street, Grand Rapids, with his wife

and seven children. He was a watchmaker

and was the foreman of a department in a

and was the foreman of a department in a manufactory.

On the day of his airest, Friday, March 8, he says a man came to his house and inquired if he was in. His wife replied in the affirmative, and when he presented himself, the man said he was a detective, and placing his hand on his shoulder, said: "You are under arrest!"

Upon his inquiring why he was arrested, the detective told him he would know as soon as he got to New York and saw the Consul for the Netherlands.

Flugge further says that the detective, who was Deputy United States Marshal Carmody, told him he would have to hurry up. He was allowed to talk with his wife for about fifteen minutes and was then hustled into a cab and carried to a police station.

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saw a young lawyer named Wesselines, who told him he would do what he could for him. In less than an hour and a quarter after he was arrested he says he was placed aboard a train bound for New York.

The Marshal ordered him to get into the cab. As soon as they started the horses were whipped up and the party hurled along at a rapid pace until they got to a neighboring township, when they got aboard the train.

He reached New York on Sunday, a week ago, and was put in jail, His lawyer came on from Grand Hapids, and sent a communication to the State Department in Washington, asking that the Netherland Consul's application for his extradition be refused.

The charge on which Plugge was arrested is forgery. In the complaint made by Consul Planten, it is alleged that in May, 1887. Plugge forged a note for 500 guilden—about \$200. signing the name of J. Kalaut. He obtained the money from a co-operative banking association and fled to this country.

Plugge denies these allegations. He said that he lived in the village of Middleburg. A certain party bought a large quantity of groceries from him, giving in return a note for 500 guilden, signed "J. Kalaut."

Two friends indorsed the note and the Caoperative Vereenizung, a banking association, discounted it. With the money he came to America and went West.

Some time after his arrival in this country he received word that the note was worthless and he offered to settle.

The holders of the note, however, refused unless he would return and stand criminal proceedings. This he declined to do, and in his absence the case was brought before a court, and, according to custom, he was tried, convicted and sentenced to a term of one year in

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victed and sentenced to a term of one year in prison.

He again offered to settle the matter, but his appeals were unheeded. Kalant, the guilty party, he says, still walks the streets unmolested. He has never been arrested, and the whole case falls on him, Plugge.

Since he has been under arrest he has received letters from his wife and from his employers. They express symbiathy at his asployers. They express sympathy at his ar-ress and wish he would return to his work. The man told his story in an earnest man-ner. He is well educated and seems to feel

his position keenly.

The reporter then visited the office of the Netherlands Consul at 19 William street. Cousul Planten was not in, but in his absence the reporter saw the Vice-Consul.

"We know nothing of the case," he said when questioned by the reporter.

"The Consul appears as the complainant against the man and asks that he be given in the custody of the Holland Government," answe ed the reporter.

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"Well, we'll have nothing to say about it at all. The matter is in the hands of the United States Commissioner, and we await his decision."

Commissioner Shields was next seen. In Commissioner Shields was next seen. In his pleasant way he decimed to discuss the case, saying that it was under consideration and that he would be called upon to give a decision in a few days.

IBY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. I Paris, March 18.—Tavande & Co., the bank-ers of Mons, have suspended payments, with liabilities of several million france.

on 6th ave., only at O'NEILL's, 6th ave., 20th to The st. Ladies should sek to see and try the "Yanda," "Stanhopes," "Mettonis," "Galeanda," "Caleanthe," "Angmole" extracts of these justly calebrated perfumes. "."